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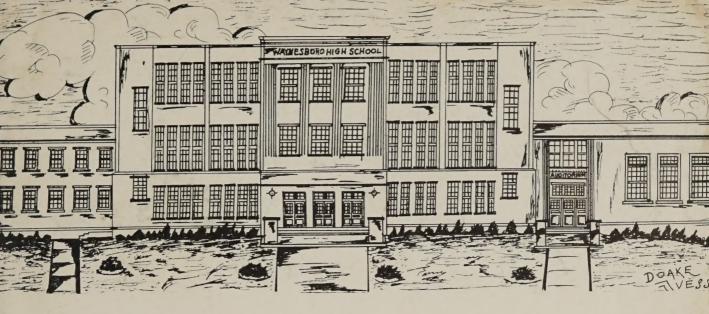
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Annual Publication of the Students of Wilson High School, Waynesboro, Virginia

DEDICATED

E, the editing Seniors of the 1937 WILSONIAN, dedicate this volume as symbolic of our class to you, Mr. Fentress and Miss Thomas.

You have sought to guide and teach us, and we owe you much for your earnest efforts.

You have been understanding when we came to you for advice; always you were the friend and the teacher, never just the reservoir of knowledge.

You have been the ultimate end—the rounded finish to a joyful season. We shall never recall to mind "our" Wilson Hi, that you will not be linked inseparably with it.

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MISS ELEANOR A. THOMAS

MR. JOHN V. FENTRESS



FOREWORD···

THE editors of the 1937 WILSONIAN are really bidding good-bye to an old order. We truly hope that this annual will be the "biggest and best." It is the last WILSONIAN. It must be representative of not only our class, but our school; not only our progress, but also the school's progress. For indeed it has grown. Next year our faculty will be housed in a new school, and a new order will have begun. Those who have worked so untiring for education and progress will at last know the joy of attainment. That is how we shall feel at our graduation—our attainment.

If we can only show you the panorama of our progress in this volume, we shall have achieved our ends!

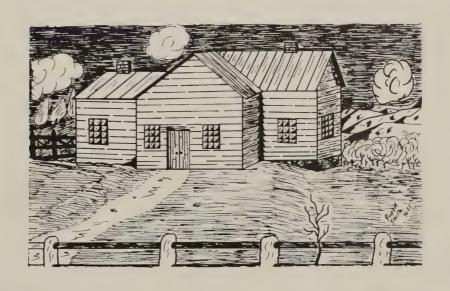
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A MESSAGE FROM MR. JENNINGS



Professor R. C. Jennings

Truly in many ways this has been a year of progress in the Waynesboro Public Schools. There has been much growth in a material way. All of the buildings have been painted both inside and out and the furniture in the classrooms has been cleaned and shellaced. All of this has been done with the cooperation of the W. P. A. and at a very small cost to the local community. Besides the improvement in appearance, this has improved the sanitary conditions in the building and made them more cheerful for children to work and live.

For a number of years the enrollment has increased rather rapidly and this year's enrollment is the largest in the history of the school system. This increase in enrollment has been quite marked in the high school, growing from 170 to 330 in the past nine years, and causing a very congested condition at present.

Fortunately, we were able to secure a grant from the P. W. A. and a large, fireproof high school building is now under construction. This will be the finest school build-

ing of the state and will represent the peak of progress from a material stand-

In keeping with this material growth the teaching personnel has increased in number, qualifications, and esprit de corps, thus bringing about a higher type of instruction and greater advantages for the children.

A number of stimulating and progressive studies are being made in the schools this year. In the elementary schools a comprehensive testing program is in

progress. The high school was one of three public schools in Virginia chosen to participate in a tryout program of Secondary School Standards. These studies are stimulating to both the teacher's and the pupil's growth.

Physical education for girls is being offered in the high school for the first time this year.

There has been marked growth in negro education for several years culminating in a four-year accredited high school this year offering vocational courses for both boys and girls.

Along with this progress in the public schools there has developed a stronger and finer community interest in and attitude towards education. The administration appreciates this cooperation, and with its continuance, predicts future progress in the Waynesboro Schools.



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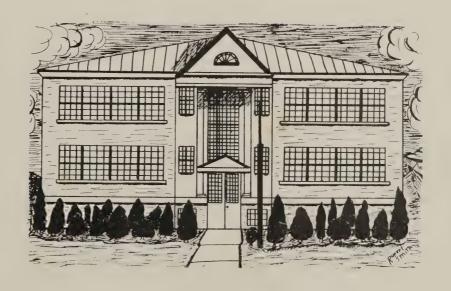
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Alert, Unusual, Gay

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Literary Society '34.

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Likable, Jolly, Amiable

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Maury Society '34.

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MARY LYLE BOOKER Agreeable, Witty, Adaptable Hi-Y Club '37; Choral Club '37; Dramatic Club '36.



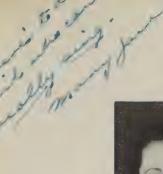






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MARY JANE CHAMBERS

Talented, Sophisticated, Individualistic

Circulation Committee for WILSONIAN; Senior Play; Hi-Y Club '37; Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Choral Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

RAY PATRICK FRASHER

Handsome, Likable, Talented

Hi-Y Club '34, '35, '30, Secretary and Treasurer '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36; Speaking and Debating Club '36, '37, Secretary '37; Tennis Club '35, '36; Football '35; Student Council '35; Athletic Council '35; Kimler Cary Society '34.

JEANETTE DEPUTY

Generous, Friendly, Stylish
Schior Play; Advertising Committee for Wilsonian; Hi-Y Club '37; Ir.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36; Tennis Club '36; Kimler Society '34.

RALPH JACOB GOLLADAY

Athletic, Attractive, Agreeable

Football Team '37; Speaking and Debating Club '36; Kimler Maury Society '34.

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Industrious, Friendly, Willing
Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Library Club
'37; Dramatic Club '37; Reading and Spelling Club '35, '36; Choral Club '36, '37;
Speaking and Debating Club '35; 4-H Club
'35, '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

SAMUEL McNEEL GILMORE

Bright, Capable, Likable

President of Senior Class; Business Manager of Wilsonian; Senior Play; Student Council '34, '35; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37; President '37; Secretary '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Vice-President Junior Class '36; Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '36; Tennis Club '35, '36, '37; Kimler Maury Society '34.

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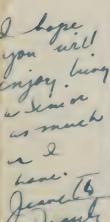
Clever, Good-looking, Graceful

Wilsonian Staff; Senior Play; *Jr.-News-Virginian* Staff '37; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; Secretary, '37; Dramatic Club '37; Kimler Maury Society '34.

VIRGINIA ELLINGER

Studious, Neat, Worthy

Student Council '35, '37; *Ir.-News-Virginian* Staff '37; Reading and Spelling Club '35; Kimler Cary Society '34.











With you -



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MILDRED MARIE HARNER

Pleasant, Industrious, Sincere Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Student Council '36; Dramatic Club '36; Kimler Maury Society '34.

NORMA BEATRICE HASSETT

Amiable, Commendable, Patient

Library Club '37; Choral Club '37; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

GEORGE EVANS MATTHEWS

Witty, Bashful, Shrewd Baseball '37; Kimler Maury Society '34.

PAULINE ELIZABETH HEWITT Kind, Co-operative, Zealous Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Library Club '37; Choral Club '37; 4-H Club '34, '35; Kimler Cary Society '34.









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THOMAS EDWARD McCREA, JR.

Athletic, Friendly, Attractive

Treasurer of Senior Class; Circulation
Manager of Wilsonian; Football '36, '37;
Basketball '36, '37; Captain '37; Baseball
'36, '37, Captain '36.

MIRIAM KAUFMAN

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Editor of Wilsonian; Senior Play; President Home Economics Club '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Librarian '37; Vice-President Speaking and Debating Club '36, '37; Ir.-News-Virginian Staff '36, '37.

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Efficient, Apprehensive, Attractive
Secretary Senior Class; Senior Play; Wilsonian Staff; Basketball '35, '36, '37, Manager '37; Ir.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34; 4-H Club '34.

HARRY BURNELL PANNILL

Earnest, Dependable, Ambitious
WILSONIAN Staff; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; Jr.News-Virginian Staff '35, '36, '37; Dramatic
Club '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club
'35, '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

VIRGIL ALBERT MOYER, JR.

Consistent, Diligent, Intelligent

President Student Council '37; H-Y Club '37; Baseball '36, '37; Captain '37; Manager Basketball '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

BERTHA MARIE KLANN

Quiet, Dependable, Patient

Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Kimler Cary

FAITHE CLANTON MAIN

Society '34.

Lively, Humorous, Congenial
Wilsonian Staff; Hi-Y Club '36, '37,
Treasurer '37; Society Editor of Jr.-NewsVirginian Staff '37; Dramatic Club '35, '36,
'37, Vice-President '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Kimler Literary Society '34.

EDITH MAGDALENE McCRARY

Jolly, Friendly, Determined Choral Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.









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EVELYN VIRGINIA MOHLER

Popular, Athletic, Diligent

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Vice-President of Senior Class; Assistant
Editor of Wilsonian; Senior Play; Hi-Y
Club '36, '37, President '37, Vice-President
'36; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37, President
'37; Student Council '34, '36; Speaking and
Debating Club '35, '36, '37, President '36;
Basketball Team '34, '35, '36, '37; Athletic
Council '35; Tennis Club '35, '36, '37; Cheer
Leader '36, '37; Jr.-News-Virginian Staff
'36, '37, Editor-in-Chief '36, Managing Editor '37; Choral Club '34, '35, '36, '37, President '36, Secretary '37; Secretary Junior
Class '36; President Home Economics Room
'35; President Kimler Cary Society Society '35; President Kimler Cary Society Society '34; 4-H Club '34, '35; President Freshmen Home Room '34.

WILMER HENRY SAUFLEY

Lazy, Polite, Useful

WILSONIAN Staff; *Jr.-News-Virginian* Staff '37; Senior Play; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club '36, '37; Kimler Literary Society '34.

ANNA MAE MILLIGAN

Friendly, Active, Keen

Entered Wilson in her Senior Year from David B. Oliver High School, Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LAVELLE PHIPPS

Cute, Jolly, Precocious

Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Kimler Literary Society '34; Girl Scouts '36, '37.

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Industrious, Pleasant, Quiet Football '34, '35, '36, '37; Kimler Literary Society '34.

SARAH CLARK POOLE

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CHARLES WADE TONKIN

Amusing, Optimistic, Ambitious
Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Kimler Literary
Society, '34.

DORIS EILEEN ROOT

Dignified, Capable, Willing

Entered Wilson in her Senior Year from Canton, Ohio; Dramatic Club '37.

LOTTIE BELLE SANDRIDGE

Optimistic, Friendly, Willing

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BILLIE ROLLER SAUFLEY

Striking, Gay, Alert

Wilsonian Staff; *Ir.-News Virginian* Staff '37; Kimler Maury Society '34.

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EDWARD FELIX TURNER, JR.

Clever, Eloquent, Forward

Hi-Y Club '37; Ir.-News-Virginian Staff '36, '37; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club '35, '36, '37; President '35, '36; Boxing '37; Kimler Maury Society '34; Senior Play.

HAZEL HELEN SMITH

Cheerful, Neat, Unassuming Kimler Maury Society '34.











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Neat, Petite, Gentle

Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37; Kimler Literary

Society '34.

JOSEPHINE YOUNG

Quiet, Useful, Sincere

Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Choral Club
'34, '35, '36, '37; Kimler Cary Society '34.

DOROTHY MABELLE TAYLOR

Demure, Loyal, Studious

Jr.-News-Virginian Staff '37; Choral Club '37; Reading and Spelling Club '35, '36; Kimler Maury Society '34.

Every Night

Every night before I rest,
Windows up and breath abate
I watch the dreamy moon on high
And think of nature's rendezvous.
Here all is blue and earth is green
Such sweetness is for earth's fair queen,
How these starry lights recall
This love for God and earth and all.
—JOSEPHINE BOOKER.

Gone But Not Forgotten—History

1920. That's when we Seniors first saw the world. How disappointed we were. None of us had a hair on our head, or a tooth in our mouth. We were so embarrassed that we blushed—not only in the face, but all over. But that didn't last long. When we found out that we were destined to be Seniors, we at once assumed a bearing that befitted the dignity of the position. At six we entered grade school and for seven years we tackled text books on subjects ranging anywhere from civics on down to spelling. Unexperienced, we thought that studying was the only way to ever be a Senior. So from the first grade through the seventh we pored into our text books—and passed. Approximately half of us were Jackson pupils, and the remaining were from Wenonah. That was one day we felt as though we had already achieved Seniority. Commencement exercises were almost an exact replica of graduation exercises. There were songs, declamations, speeches, and diplomas.

Then came the surprise of our life. We were wrong! Studying wasn't necessary in order to become a Senior! We found this out when we entered high school. For the first two weeks, with no studying and confinement to our desk, the life of the freshmen wasn't far from being the proverbial bed of roses.

But suddenly we were confronted with surprise number two. The freshmen weren't the privileged characters, but rather the upper classmen, and for a few days, we went around warmed by personal contact with leather that encircled their body—that is, we boys. The town was shocked in general by the appearance of the freshmen girls who sallied forth with their dresses wrong side out. For the rest of the year the whole freshmen class taken individually, or collectively gives credit to the teachers and the teachers only, for their advancement and for their promotion into the sophomore group. For two years we enjoyed the privileges of upper classmen, without ever having tasted of the divine delight of being called Seniors.

We are Seniors now and are employing all of our rights as you may suspect. There are approximately fifty Seniors in our class. Those fifty are practically representing the school and most activities. To show this, we point only to the facts that the majority of leaders in both Hi-Y Clubs, the Student Council, Dramatic Club, Speaking and Debating Club, Publication Staff, Basketball, Baseball, Football, and Choral Club are Seniors.

We are proud because our Senior class is putting out the largest annual Wilson has ever known, in spite of the fact that we will be the last to graduate from Wilson's residence.

Our activities for the year have included the Senior play, given in November, the annual, Junior and Senior party, and finally the crowning achievement of Commencement and Graduation. In addition to this, we have left a fund to the class of '38, as a starter for the '38 annual.

So far this has been history. Any more would be prophecy. To make a complete biography would be to tell of college days, working days, or marriages, and achievements. These things will come in our lives, and as a second dedication we will forever be thankful to Wilson in general, but to the faculty in particular, for having so molded onr character, that these things may be goals rather than our obstacles.

Edward Felix Turner, Jr.

Senior Class Will

Archer	Arrow	TARGET
Eleanor Aldhizer	Next Year's Lessons	Grey Dinwiddie
Hazel Barker	Ouietness	Ferne Shumaker
Marie Beverage	Neatness	Aileen Niday
Josephine Booker	Witty Expressions	Sadie Armstrong
Mary Lyle Booker	Personality	Miss Gardner
Mary Jane Chambers	Musical Ability	Susan Spilman
Mary Craig	Temper	James McFall
Jeannette Deputy	Geometry Book	Miss Dickerson
Margaret Dorrier	Beauty	Mary BettySaufley
Virginia Ellinger	Love for Study	Marion Deputy
Charlene Fauber	Ability to get along with Cadets	Dorothy Kennedy
Muriel Foster	Smile	Dorothy East
Mildred Harner	Clear Complexion	Margaret Turner
Norma Hassett	Ability to Blush	Catherine Hiserman
Pauline Hewitt	Eyeglasses	Katherine Terrill
Miriam Kaufman	Extra Poundage	Miss Royston
Bertha Klann	Golden Silence	Kathaleen Wine
Lenna Landes	101 in Commercial Law	Elo Hess
Faithe Main	Giggling	Welby Harner
Edith McCrary	Love for Bookkeeping	Dorothy Moses
Evelyn McGann	Natural Curls	Virginia Driver
Anna Mae Milligan	Place at Meeting of Bored	Nancy Burton
Jinnie Mohler	Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we diet	Jean Royer
Lavelle Phipps	Physics Course	Yomia Taylor
Sara Poole	Ability to Draw	Rupert Smith
Doris Root	Dignity	Leo Laffety
Lottie Sandridge	Natural Curls	Margaret Simpson
Billie Saufley	Make-up	Rachel Young
Helen Shooter	Briskness	Phyllis Forloines
Ruby Sipe	Ability to ask Unnecessary Questions	George Dedrick
Hazel Smith	Pink Print Dress	Nalda Kennedy
Mary Tanner	Blonde Complexion	Ethel Perky
Dorothy Taylor	Curls on Top of Head	Miss Thomas
Josephine Young	History Tests	L. C. Reed
Harold Atwood	Laugh	Bonita Patterson
Robson Coiner	Razors Scarcely Used	Jim Coyner
Darrin Coleman	Tardiness	Carroll Pool
Ray Frasher	Dancing Ability	James Scott
Sam Gilmore	Ability to throw paper in waste basket	Jean Smith
Ralph Golladay	Ability to irritate Mr. Chew	Leo Hitchins
F. K. Coiner	Love for Kathaleen	Muggens McLaughli
James Leonard	Big Feet	Billy Barbour
George Matthews	Bashfulness	Miss Gardner Mr. Fentress
Tommy McCrea	History Law Books	
V. A. Moyer, Jr.	Presidency of Student Council	Louis Bagby Mr. Glenn
Burnell Pannill	Seriousness	
Benton Rosen	Conceit	Jack Grimn, Jr.

Laziness

Sleep in School

Intelligence

Vocabulary

Wilmer Saufley

Charles Tonkins

Edward Turner

Cyrus Schwab

Freddie Coyner

Charles Yancey

Gene Fitch

Pat Floyd



MARIE BEVERAGE Cutest, Neatest, Sweetest

MARGARET DORRIER
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JINNIE MOHLER

Best-all-round Girl, Most Popular Girl, Best Girl Athlete, Student Who Has Done Most for the School

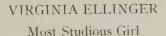
MIRIAM KAUFMAN Wittiest, Most Original Girl

> MUGGINS McLAUGHLIN Laziest

EDWARD TURNER Most Talented Boy, Most Original Boy, Class Shiek

HAROLD ATWOOD

Most Studious Boy



MARY JANE CHAMBERS Most Talented Girl

TOMMY McCREA

Best Looking Boy, Most Attractive Boy, Best Boy Athlete

SAMMIE GILMORE Most Popular Boy, Bestall-round Boy







President PAT FLOYD



Vice-President LOUIS HILDEBRAND



Secretary and Treasurer CLARENCE KITE

Junior Class History—Time Staggers On

The present Junior Class came into being in the fall of 1934. We were much the same group you will find at the beginning of each school year. As all freshmen are, we were very optimistic, cocky and inclined to believe we could lick the world. Yet there was a subtle air of fear-fear of the upper classmen.

As are all first year classes, we were divided into two literary clubs. Edna Maxey was elected president of the combined group. During the year we enjoyed many interesting group competitions. The officers of the class were selected in the late winter, with Pat Floyd as president.

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In the spring, most of us were advanced to the rank of sopnomores and were all looking forward to fall when we could reap vengeance on the incoming freshmen.

In the fall we were much disappointed—the "hazing" system had been abolished. This was a hard blow, but we survived. This being our second year we were given the privilege of joining the many organizations sponsored by the school. Taking immediate advantage of the "break," we increased the club enrollments by leaps and bounds.

Right after mid-term, we sponsored Sophomore Day and a chapel program giving impersonations of famous radio characters. Officers were elected at this time and Rachel Young was selected to head the class

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The Junior Class of '37, organized earlier than the previous classes. Elections were held and Pat Floyd was given the highest office in the class. After our first meeting, we lay dormant until after mid-term, when we realized that we needed money. Plans were made and with the aid of the Dramatic Club we sponsored the play, "Drums in My Heart." The Junior-Senior party was held in early April.



Junior Class

NORMA ALFORD SAIDE ARMSTRONG Isabelle Arnold BILLY BARBOUR LEWIS BAGBY MARY BAKER RAY BEAN ELIZA BERRY SUZANNE BLACK BETTY BRANDT VIRGINIA BROWN NANCY BURTON DONALD COYNER FRED COYNER JIM COYNER DENNIE DAMERON MARY C. DAVIES JOHN DAVIS GRAY DINWIDDIE VIRGINIA DRIVER DOROTHY EAST GENE FITCH PAT FLOYD PHYLLIS FORLOINES

PHYLLIS FRANK Rosalie Frank NATALIE FRYE Russell Gale MILTON GARDNER Welby Harner LOUIS HILDEBRAND VIRGINIA HILDEBRAND CATHERINE HISERMAN LEO HUTCHENS DOROTHY KENNEDY CLARENCE KITE LEO LAFFERTY STANLEY LAMB Mary Lough KEMPER McCauley JAMES McFALL Anne McKenna AUBREY MARION WINSTON MARTIN EDNA MAXEY GAYNELL MAY AGNES MOYER DOROTHY MOSES

GEORGE MUELLER AILEEN NIDAY Josephine Pannill Bonita Patterson CARROLL POOL LESTER QUICK L. C. REID M. BETTY SAUFLEY GRACE SHARPE FERN SHUMAKER JEAN SMITH RUBY SMITH RUPERT SMITH SUSAN SPILMAN RACHEL STIENSPRING YOMIA TAYLOR KATHRYN TERRILL MARY WAGNER ELIZABETH WHEELER MADELINE WOODS ERNEST WRIGHT CHARLES YANCY RACHEL YOUNG





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Anna Knapp

Vice-President
Virginia Ferguson

Secretary and Treasurer
JIMMY BOOKER

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

And then we were Sophomores! Such supreme joy. For then we were freed from the yoke of "high class" tyranny. And we had made a name for ourselves. We are mighty—that claim lying in the fact that we make up about one-fourth of the entire school's enrollment. Never let it be thought that we have over-exerted our deserved privileges to reign over those less fortunates, ah no! They have received only guidance from us.

This year many of us have ventured out for the first time since our Freshmen days of preparation. In the sports line, the Sophomores are well represented. Many of this year's "crack" players have been gleaned from among us, football, boys' and girls' basketball, and all the rest.

In the various public activities sponsored by the clubs, we have again been honored by the selection of Sophomores to fill roles in plays, notable, "An Arizona Cowboy." The title roles were the Operetta "Pentinent Pirates" presented by the Choral Club were enacted by members of our class.

It has been a satisfying year and we look to 1938 with eagerness, for we shall be "high classmen."

Judley ? John Minimo

Luck always Lara Currie



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Freshman History

Freshmen, by all means, get the worst of every bargain. Upon arriving in high school—in a very good state of humor—they soon find that they are the very scum of the earth, according to the upper classmen. Every Freshman's main aim in life is to get to the top and then—show the other poor rats how to live a dog's life. They always have to step back, put on their best manners, and wait until the upper classmen get through scrapping over it. Then nothing is left.

The poor lower classman has to go through all sorts of initiation. If only the teachers would take a hint! These lower classmen are sworn to secrecy; the punishment being more hazing if they happen to blab. Oh! well, if they can possibly last two or three more years they will show those other poor freshmen-to-come what the first year high school student has to stand. Freshmen, by far, lead the hardest life in school.



Freshmen Class

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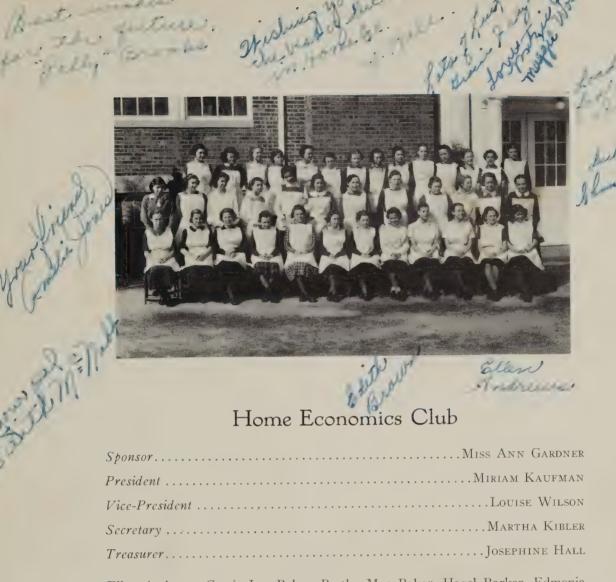
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Varsity Football Team

Coach	 Mr. Harry Grue	BBS
Captain	 DARRIN COLEMA	AN
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FOOTBALL SEASON OF '36

The "Little Giants" season of '36 proved to be more successful than the past two seasons.

For the first time since 1922 the Wilson Gridmen defeated our rival school, Lee High, to the score of 7 to 0. This was probably the most outstanding game of the season.

With seven letter men back on the team from the season of '35, Coach Harry L. Grubbs had some fine material for a winning team.

This year's captain of the Little Giants was Darrin Coleman, the fighting guard, who proved to be a valuable player for his team.

A. M. A. Reserves

The first game of the season was with the A. M. A. Reserves. Off with a bad start, the Little Giants lost their first game to A. M. A. to the tune of 19 to 0. Although our boys fought a hard game, they just couldn't get the breaks.

Hot Springs

The Little Giants met Hot Springs for their second game and again it proved to be a victory for the opponents by the score of 12 to 0.

Midgets' Football Team

Warren Ellis, Charles Everly, Johnny Fisher, Jack Hess, Alfred Kite, David Leonard, Aubrey Marion, Thomas Sanders, Phineas Potter, Ernest Wright



Shenandoah

Wilson met Shenandoah on their home field for their third scheduled game. The Little Giants were able to overpower the visiting team by two touchdowns, ending the game by a score of 13 to 0.

Lee High

The Little Giants clashed with Lee High for the main game of the season, Wilson scoring the only touchdown of the game, which gave them the victory of 7 to 0..

Harrisonburg

The Little Giants journeyed to Harrisonburg to meet with an entirely new experience. The experience was night football. The Little Giants lost to Harrisonburg by a score of 24 to 0.

Fluvanna

For the first time in the history of the two schools, Wilson met Fluvanna on the home field. The spectators saw on the field two evenly matched teams, but due to the fact that Wilson was unable to score its extra point, Fluvanna won by a 7 to 6 margin.

V. S. D. B.

This being the last game, Wilson's line-up was shifted about, and because of this and strong offensive work of V. S. D. B., Wilson lost by a 33 to 13 score.



Girls' Basketball Team

Coaches	 Miss Harris and Mr. Grubbs
Captain	 Evelyn McGann
Manager	 LENNA. LANDES

Bertha Baker, Mary Baker, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Lois Campbell, Ruth Carter, Janet McCartney, Mabel McClung, Virginia McTheny, Virginia Mohler, Katherine Parmer, Anna Bell Shumate, Jean Smith, Susan Spilman, Louise Wilson.

The Girls' Basketball Team has had a very successful season during the year 1936-37. Only one game was lost, and even at that time the score was very close. The team started off its season with a bang, playing New Hope at New Hope, and winning the game with a score of 11-12. The deciding point was made by Virginia Mohler, who managed the field shot which won the game.

The next three games were won by a larger margin. Beverley Manor was played in the Wilson gym, and the team scored a nine-point lead. The V. S. D. B. game took place on the Lee High court in Staunton, Wilson girls scored 49, V. S. D. B., 19. Following this came the game against the alumni, with the score 20-14.

Then came the fatal game! The game with Beverley Manor played away from home. This was the only game lost by the girls during their entire season, the final score being twenty-three to twenty-five.

Harrisonburg has always been considered Wilson's worst enemy, as far as basketbáll's concerned, so it was with much joy that the girls won this game with the score 43-26. The Bridgewater game was an easy victory, the final score being 31-11. The second team was used during the greater part of this game.

The second game with V. S. D. B., played on the Wilson court was a much more difficult game than the first one played with this team. The score was 30-20. It has been said that the Du Pont game was the tightest and most interesting match of the season. Most of this team was made up of Wilson's old star-players who have graduated. The resulting score was 20-27.

The final game of the season was played in Harrisonburg against that team. The score was 18-13 in favor of our girls. After this last victory the Wilson Girls' Team ended their season by attending a movie.

The forwards' record for this year's playing is as follows:

Mohler, high scorer, with a total of 228 points; McCartney, with a score of 56; Wilson, 47 points; McTheny, 45; Carter, 13; Campbell, 11, and Spilman, 4.

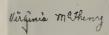
Girls' Basketball Team



June Mohler



Louise Thelase







Juan Smith

Besh of luck in the future always M. Baker



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Boys' Basketball Team

Coach	RESS
Captain	CREA
ManagerV. A. M	OYER
William Barbour, James Booker, James Coyner, Sam Gilmore, Ralph Golladay, Harry Hu Leo Hutchens, James Leonard, L. C. Reid, James McFall	ghes,

BASKETBALL RESUME

Wilson's "Little Giants" opened the basketball season at Fishersville and came away victorious. The score was 23-13

Over the holidays Wilson journeyed to Stuarts Draft for a game and was set back 16 - 13

The "Little Giants" again took the Fishersville quint into camp in a return game by the

score of 32-13.

Wilson went to New Hope next and came home with a 18-6 win. The boys played a

sterling defensive game and were well rewarded for their efforts.

The Beverley Manor team was met here and was smothered by the score of 31-18.

Wilson journyed to Staunton and won over V. S. D. B. in a loosely played game, 17-12.

The "Fighting Leemen" were met here and the Little Giants came out behind by two points. The final score was 23-21.

The Du Pont five was defeated here. Despite the superior height of the factory five, the Wilson cagers won, 28-25.

Wilson then encountered the Lexington quintet on the home court and won easily 30-15. Due to the inability of four regulars to play, Wilson lost at Beverley Manor. The score was 24-12 and started the Wilson five on a seven-game losing streak.

A classy Harrisonburg outfit won over Wilson in a hard-fought battle. The score was

The Little Giants lost a heartbreaker at Lexington, The Wilson quint being on the short end of 19-18 score.

Next Wilson went to Bridgewater and lost 24-15. The boys were definitely off form and

were unable to hit the hoops even when the opportunity presented itself.

The Little Giants entered the Tri-County Tournament and were eliminated by a sharp-shooting Middlebrook five by the score of 24-17.

In a return game at Lee, the Wilson cagers showed a complete reversal of form, but lost a heartbreaker. When the final whistle blew the score was 30-29 in favor of Lee.

The Little Giants made up for the past losing streak by trouncing the I. V.'s of Fishburne to the tune of 51-11.

The Harrisonburg "Blue Streaks" were met on their home court for the final game of the season, but the Wilson boys were swamped by the Class B champions of the State. The final score was 30-10.

The season ended with the Little Giants successful in eight out of the eighteen games played. However, the total points were in favor of Wilson cagers, the totals being 416 for Wilson to 365 for their opponents. Total points for the players were as follows: McCrea 133, Barbour 103, Gilmore 53, Hughes 34, Reid 27, Hutchens 24, Booker 23, McFall 9, Coyner 5, Moyer 2, Leonard 2, and Golladay 1.

Boys' Basketball Team



D. H. Wright



Baseball Team

Coach......Mr. Fentress Captain......V. A. Moyer William Barbour, James Booker, Warren Ellis, Lyle Ferguson, Milton Gardner, Ralph Golladay, Louis Hildebrand, Harry Hughes, Leo Hutchens, F. K. Koiner, James Leonard, George Matthews, TomMcCrea, James McFall, D. H. Wright

MOYER, Captain—This is Buck's second year on the team. He holds down the "hot corner." His hitting average for '36 was .377. V. A. led in triples with four to his credit. He played every game at third base and has never been hitless in a game.

McCrea—Tommy led the team in hits in '36 and had a hefty '400 batting average. He hit five home runs to lead in that department. Yankee held down the short stop position for the most part of last season. He also held down the "keystone sack."

GARDNER—Pete is the fastest man on the team, which makes him an ideal guardian of the "center pasture." He had a .344 batting average for '36 and led the team in stolen bases. This will be Pete's third year on the team.

Kirby—Ed was used as a pitcher and also as an infielder last year, which was his first on the team. He had an average of .298 for his hitting in '36.

LEONARD—1937 will be Jim's third year on the team. He hit .435 in '36. Jim is our utility man. He can take his turn on the mound, in the inner garden, or in the outfield as well as his position behind the platter.

McFall—Mac holds down the right garden on the team. He hit .298 last year. "Skinny"

is a flashy fielder and is a good bunter.

BARBOUR-Bill is the tallest man on the team. His height makes him better qualified for

the "initial sack" than any other position on the team. He hit the pill for a .304 clip in '36.

Hughes—Harry supported a batting average of .363 last year. He was used as a pitcher and in the outer garden in '36. He is a fast runner and his "submarine ball" fooled many a batter last year.

HUTCHENS—Bill's position is behind the plate. Although he only hit .162 last year, his steadiness as catcher made up for his deficiency in batting.

Some of our new aspirants this year are Mimmy Booker, a southpaw chunker of whom great things are expected, Ralph Golladay, F. K. Koiner, George Mathews, Lyle Ferguson, Warren Ellis, Louis Hildebrand, and D. H. Wright.

Last year the team won four games and lost six. However, last year's team was inexperienced. This year, with practically all the old players back, a good baseball season is in



Tennis Club

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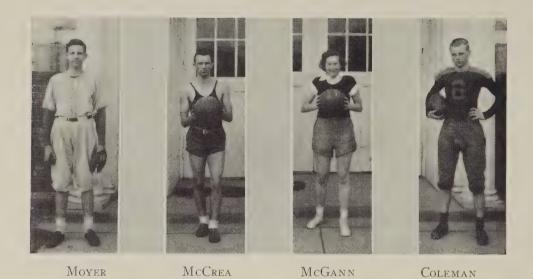
Sam Gilmore, George Meuller, James Myers, Carroll Pool, L. C. Reed

..Where there's a will, there's a way," the motto of many an athletic team.

It was this burning desire that has brought another state championship under the domination of a Wilson team. This time it was tennis with Henry Barnett and L. C. Reid capturing the state crown for doubles by defeating the defending champ from Suffolk in three hard-fought sets.

"Pip" and Henry were the first entry ever made by Wilson in the state meet at Charlottesville, and we are proud of their fine showing and hope for similar success during the coming season.





Captains of Major Sports

CAPTAINS OF MAJOR SPORTS

Each member of every team has as his one ambition to become captain of his team upon achieving seniority. Above is shown the captains of football, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, and baseball, respectively. Each of these was elected by his team because the team was willing to follow his leadership, because of his capability in assisting management and because of his scholastic standings.

DARRIN COLEMAN

The football squad was led to victory over our greatest rival under the captaincy of Darrin, for the first time in many years. The fact that Darrin has always shared the work of the team and has shown such a splendid spirit of cooperation himself, all tend to show why he was elected.

EVELYN McGANN

Evelyn was as splendid a jump center as she was a captain. Under her superb guidance the team triumphed over all opposition excepting one. Her popularity is so great that it can't be over-rated by the team. Strong, forcible, yet retentive, she is a shining example to all other aspiring basketball players.

TOMMY McCREA—Swell!

This is the only thing that can be said that really describes his constant, consistent, persistent efforts in endeavoring to lead his team into the channels of victory.

V. A. MOYER

V. A. was the baseball team's best bet in selecting a captain. He also serves in the capacity as third baseman. For really pushing the pill around the field, and for his peculiar knack of running across home plate in the ninth inning, when the score was 3-3, V. A. takes the grand stand. V. A., like the other three, is the essence of popularity and leadership.



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